

MADD founder's visit based on affects of drinking

BY GREGORY KELING
News Editor

Candy Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), will be appearing in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Nov. 7. Lightner will be lending everyone in attendance her thoughts on the responsibilities of drinking and driving.

Lightner's views during the 2 p.m. engagement will deal mainly with how an alcohol-related accident affects more than just the driver and actual victim. She will look into how the accident affects family and friends, and how they are each responsible for legal ramifications against the driver after the accident, according to Bob

Still of The Genesee Group. MADD was founded by Lightner following the death of her 13-year old daughter, who was killed during a hit-and-run accident in May, 1980, involving an intoxicated driver. Lightner's initial grief turned to anger when she realized the inequities of the criminal justice system in dealing with intoxicated drivers, particularly those with prior convictions. She began to believe that the so-called "accidents" were, in reality, crimes.

She began a one-woman crusade against a court system that seemingly looked the other way. Since MADD's inception, Lightner has succeeded in helping to get stiffer drunken driving laws passed and a Blue Ribbon Com-

mission on Drunk and Drugged Driving established.

Lightner has won several awards for her efforts, including the President's Volunteer Action Award. "Ladies Home Journal" selected her as one of the top 100 women in America, and the Freedom's Foundation (Valley Forge, Pa.) selected her as the recipient of the coveted "Individual Achievement Award." In 1983, she was presented with the Jefferson Award by the American Institute for Public Service.

Delta Chi fraternity is sponsoring the award-winning speaker's visit to Northwest. Through the financial aid of several community businesses, including New England Business Ser-

vice and Union Carbide, the fraternity is raising the needed \$2500 to cover Lightner's trip to Northwest and additional costs of acquiring her services.

Still, who runs The Genesee Group public relations firm in Kansas City and is a Northwest and Delta Chi alumna, said he made the initial contact with Lightner when his firm had engaged her to speak during the Truman Medical Center Week. He contacted Doug Seipel, Delta Chi president, and got the fraternity to sponsor Lightner's appearance.

"MADD is an organization we strongly support," Seipel said. "Her (Lightner's) organization has been instrumental in both saving many lives and working to impose stiffer drunk

driving legislation nationally. Her message is simple, but powerful!"

Still said he talked with Lightner about Northwest and how he felt its students could benefit from her speaking. He said that during his years at Northwest, several students were killed in alcohol-related accidents and that his wife was also killed by a drunken driver. These memories, he said, prompted him to convince Lightner to speak at Northwest.

"Maryville is really lucky to get to hear her (Lightner) speak and hear her message," Still said. "It's an exciting opportunity for the school because she has become the first woman to stand up for a cause alone and accomplish something."



Photo courtesy of MADD
Candy Lightner, founder of MADD, will give her views on drinking and driving on Nov. 7

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Computing Expo aims for cooperative efforts

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

This Saturday's Computing Expo promises to demonstrate a cooperative effort involving University faculty members, students and area business leaders. The program, which will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the J.W. Jones Student Union, will feature the use of computer equipment in small businesses.

Four computer application workshops will be taught continuously throughout the morning by Dan Stuckey of the Maryville Union Carbide plant and faculty members Linda Fry, Mary Jane Sunkel, and LeRoy Crist.

The expo is being coordinated by Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the School of Business and Government; Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing services; and Sue Anderson, senior computing analyst in the University's computing services.

"The Computing Expo has a goal to bring together vendors of computer products and the businesses and individuals in Northwest Missouri who would like to become involved with computers but don't know much about them," Rickman said.

To aid this process, Rickman has invited computer manufacturers and dealers to display their products in the Union Ballroom during the expo. Reservations have been received from several firms based in the Kansas City

and St. Joseph metropolitan areas, as well as those from Northwest Missouri. Some of the brands of equipment to be displayed include Apple, AT&T, DEC, IBM, Hewlett-Packard, Zenith, Sanyo, Kaypro, Atari, Eagle, Commodore, and Epson. Student members of the Data Processing Management Association will be assisting the vendors set up and dismantle the displays.

The initial idea for the expo is credited to Union Carbide Plant Manager David Sawicki, who requested Northwest to offer the program to personnel from his operation. A similar expo had been held at Union Carbide's corporate headquarters in Danbury, Conn.

"Even though we already make significant use of computers in our industry, we felt a general orientation on computer use and potential would benefit all of us," Sawicki said.

"We thought this was a totally appropriate service for the University to provide, so we expanded the concept to make it available to all interested parties, as well as local and regional businesses," DeYoung said.

Union Carbide is providing financial support to help advertise the expo, and other Maryville businesses have contributed additional promotional funding. These include New England Business Service, LMP Steel and Wire, LaClede Chain Manufacturing Company, and Maryville Forge.

Jeff Hiser elected to board

Student follows beliefs

BY MIKE DUNLAP
Staff Writer

Jeff Hiser, a Northwest senior majoring in elementary education, is following a belief he "was taught in high school that we are the next generation. We have to be given the chance and the responsibility to be involved in the community."

Hiser has taken that chance and responsibility by recently being elected to the Board of Education in his home town, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Hiser was the top vote-getter in September's election, beating the incumbent Floyd Gourley and write-in candidate Curtis Pease. Hiser lost one year ago in a field of four candidates.

Hiser, 22, is the youngest member ever to serve the local board, and said that "some people asked me if maybe I'm too young." But he believes that he will be in a unique position, being able to evaluate issues as a board member, former student and prospective educator.

Hiser brings one year of experience to his new position, having served as a non-voting member of the board in 1982. He cites this as one of his reasons for seeking board membership.

"At that time, there were some issues that I wished I could have voted on, so I had a drive for the position," Hiser said. "I'd only been out of school four years, so I'm not

really out of touch with the students."

During his campaign, Hiser stressed that the Shenandoah school system is good, but must become better to meet the challenges that are ahead of its students. He specifies computer science as an area he hopes to improve.

Better relationships among students, teachers and the administration are also seen by Hiser as essential.

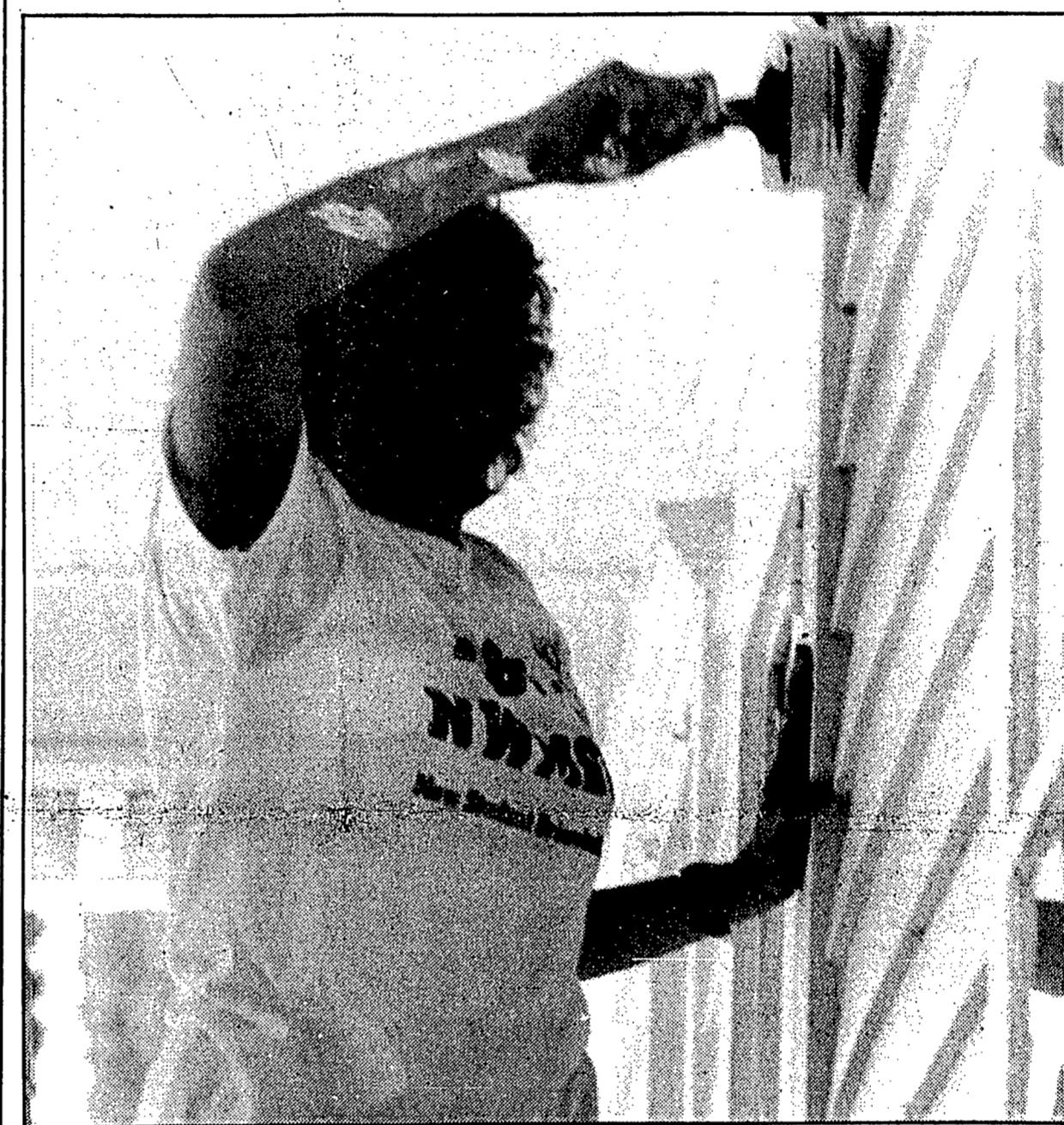
As an aspiring school administrator, Hiser sees his role as a board member as valuable experience in observing how the educational system functions.

Shenandoah, like most rural districts, is faced with declining enrollment, funding problems, and increased costs.

"I know we are facing some difficult times and that it is hard to stay within the budget, but I would draw the line when it comes to teacher layoffs," Hiser said. "If enrollment continues to decline and layoffs are necessary, teachers would not be the only ones affected."

Hiser said that despite his youth, he is developing a good working relationship with his fellow board members.

"The community is really opening its eyes to the school system," Hiser said. "I think I've generated a little spark of enthusiasm."



Chris Rounds put her efforts forth during the Oct. 26 Community Care Day. Rounds was one of 55 Northwest faculty and students who volunteered

their time and efforts to help scrape and paint four homes of needy Maryville residents. Care Day was sponsored by United Campus Ministries.

Photo by T. Cape

Help hindered by attendance

Community Care Day was marked by sparse attendance Oct. 26. About 55 Northwest faculty members and students turned out to help paint the homes of elderly Maryville residents, said Don Ehlers, president of United Campus Ministries and coordinator of the Care Day activities.

Ehlers said members of United Campus Ministry were also on hand to help, but their hopes for some 400 volunteers was far from achieved.

Community Care Day had originally been planned for Oct. 19, but was re-scheduled due to rain. Ehlers said the change caused a smaller turn-out than had been hoped for.

"We lost some participation because of the weather," Ehlers said, "and we were a little disappointed because there were not enough people."

"On the other hand, we think it was pretty successful because we did manage to paint four houses," Ehlers said. The group had originally planned to paint up to 10 houses during the day-long event.

Ehlers said, all in all, he thought that efforts put into Care Day were worthwhile for the community.

"We're looking at the possibility of making it an annual event," he said.

Care Day was made possible, Ehlers said, by donations from area businesses, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and Northwest faculty members.

Three departments share common growth

BY MARK TAGUE
Special to the Missourian

Mass Communications, Agriculture and Business are separate departments yet they have one trait in common. They are three of the fastest-growing departments at Northwest.

Each of the departments are schools within the university. Business has long been a large department, but Mass Communications and Agriculture have had rapid growth in the last few years.

Mass Communications is one of the fastest-growing departments. Recently the department was classified as the College of Mass Communications.

The department has doubled in size over the past few years with 60 new students this fall. Dr. LaDonna Geddes, dean of the College of Mass Communications, said a change in society has aided in the growth of Mass Communications.

Geddes said that since our society has been moving towards a visual/audio culture, the excitement and challenge of being successful in the field has made mass communications a growing field.

Growth is not just limited to Northwest, though. Geddes is a member of an executive board trying to get national figures on the number of students in mass communications. Geddes said figures are hard to get because different schools list different fields in their mass communications departments.

Geddes said the national figures will show an increase similar to Northwest's increase. The growth

at Northwest has been attributed to two reasons: (1) location--Northwest is in a region where there are not a lot of top Mass Communications departments; and, (2) preparation--Students are prepared for small markets where most graduates will find their first jobs.

Geddes also gave credit to the faculty, equipment and hands-on experience available at Northwest. The department must be succeeding with a 100 percent replacement ratio.

In what may be a surprise to some because of recent economic problems in the field, agriculture is another quickly growing department. Last year agriculture had over 100 new students majoring in the field.

Within the department, Ag Business is the booming area of study. Between 40 percent and 50 percent of the near 400 Ag students are majoring in Ag Business. This trend has gone nationwide; however, the number of Ag majors has declined overall.

Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the School of Agriculture, said that farmers' present economic conditions and their nationwide image are responsible for the decline. Today's farmer utilizes high-tech, computerized equipment, which leaves the layman with the trouble of relating to the farmers' plight. This in turn, drives away prospective students away from the field.

In an effort to raise its number of students, the

Ag department is actively recruiting new students. Brown said that the recruitment program here has been "maybe one of the best in the nation."

A top quality faculty is one of the strengths of Northwest, Brown said. Not only is the faculty respected by students but the instructors are known and respected nationally, he said.

Northwest's School of Business has remained once again one of fastest growing departments. The School of Business has shown an increase of nearly 200 students majoring in the field per year for the past few years.

The growth in business has also become a nationwide trend. Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the School of Business, said the trend is two-fold. First, a business degree can be applied in several areas in the job market after graduation. Second, the number of female business majors has increased.

DeYoung said that women are now entering the business field instead of such fields as education, nursing and home economics, which have long been regarded as traditional fields for women.

The School of Business has a good, strong tradition which helps bring students in, DeYoung said. He said the faculty is important as it is interested in students and will spend as much time as necessary outside the classroom with students.

One goal that the faculty are trying to attain is accreditation from the American Assembly of Schools of Business. DeYoung has presented his idea for accreditation to the Board of Regents, which has agreed to help the school attain its goal.

INSIDE



McCracken Hall ghostbusters haunt campus fraternity residences

Eight students declare that the ghost stories of Northwest will live on to infinity after they spent a night searching for spirits haunting fraternities.

see page 6



'Cats defeated by Indians; chance diminished for post-season play

With a loss to Southeast, the 'Cats chances for a repeat of their MIAA championship are in jeopardy; hope for rebound against Bulldogs

see page 10

NEWS

Rep. Brown addresses issues, seeks 6th term

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
City News Editor

Missouri Fifth District House representative, Everett Brown, said he plans to run for another term.

Brown unofficially announced his plans during a Democratic Women's meeting, when he was asked if he was going to run another term. Brown said he will make a formal announcement in November.

If elected, this will be the sixth term Brown will serve in the House. Brown said the previous five terms have given him seniority.

"After five terms, you are put in

the position to direct legislature that will be a benefit to the community and the district," Brown said.

"The tenure that you have gives you the certain opportunities and priorities to hold chairmanship on certain committees," he said.

Brown is currently chairman of the appropriations, education and transportation committees.

Brown said the legislature is beginning to work on the 1987 budget for education.

Northwest, he said, is one of the top schools in the state who will receive an increase in funds. He said Northwest should receive an increase

of 11 percent, compared to the 7 to 11 percent state average.

The reason for the higher average increase, Brown said, was that Northwest may have suffered from low increases in the past.

"In prior years they (Northwest) have been below the state average request. Now, we're trying to put them on par with other state schools," Brown said.

In addition, individual students may see a difference in financial aid.

Brown said the federal government is cutting back more programs and expecting the state governments to pick those programs up. Brown add-

ed that this will "thin out the money" by putting a little money in many different programs instead of more money in a few programs.

Brown said the financial aid trend will be toward the work-study program.

Besides working with the education committee, Brown has other goals, if elected to another term. He said some programs should be reviewed, because they are hard to enforce or too expensive to run.

"Instead of creating new ones (programs), we need to take inventory on old ones, improve them and justify their existence," Brown said.

International films slated for classics series

BY KELLY KIRKPATRICK
Staff Writer

The International Film Series, an eight-film collection of classic, culturally diverse movies, will soon premiere at Northwest. The films will be shown in the Union Ballroom, beginning with "Chinatown" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Admission will be one dollar.

The series was organized by Dr. Bruce Litte and Dr. Tom Slater, professors of English.

"We talked to several people who are interested in films and have some knowledge and background in it," said Litte. "We went through a catalogue of films and each of us wrote down 20 or 25 we liked, then compared the lists."

Litte said he and Slater tried to get a balance of English and foreign films for the series. They also looked for both classic and modern films.

Another consideration was finding films which

have not been shown at the University Cinema, and films which are not seen often on HBO, Cinemax or network television, Litte said.

"We didn't want to compete with purely entertainment films," said Litte.

"We also worked in President Hubbard's guidelines," Litte said. "He felt we should get some classic films of artistic value, not just popular films. He sees this as part of the educational and cultural widening of the university."

"We tried to get films of high artistic value which are also entertaining and will appeal to a broad audience," Slater said. "We wanted the best of film art from a broad variety of cultures."

The first film of the series, "Chinatown," was chosen because it has high recognition value, said Litte. He said director Roman Polanski and stars Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway are popular and recognizable, making the film a good choice to start the series.

The second film, to be shown Nov. 24, will be "Screening Chimes at Midnight" starring the late Orson Welles. Litte said the movie will be a tribute to Welles.

Welles' masterpiece "Citizen Kane," considered one of the classic American films of all time, may also be shown to make the tribute a double feature, said Slater.

"Seventh Samurai," a Japanese classic which inspired "The Magnificent Seven" and "A Fistful of Dollars," will be shown March 23.

A western double feature, the John Ford classic "Stagecoach" and "My Darling Clementine" starring Henry Fonda, will be presented Jan. 26.

1965's Best Foreign Film winner, "The Shop on Mainstreet," will be featured Feb. 16.

"The Story of Adele H." can be seen March 6, and the British film "If..." will wind up the series on April 6.

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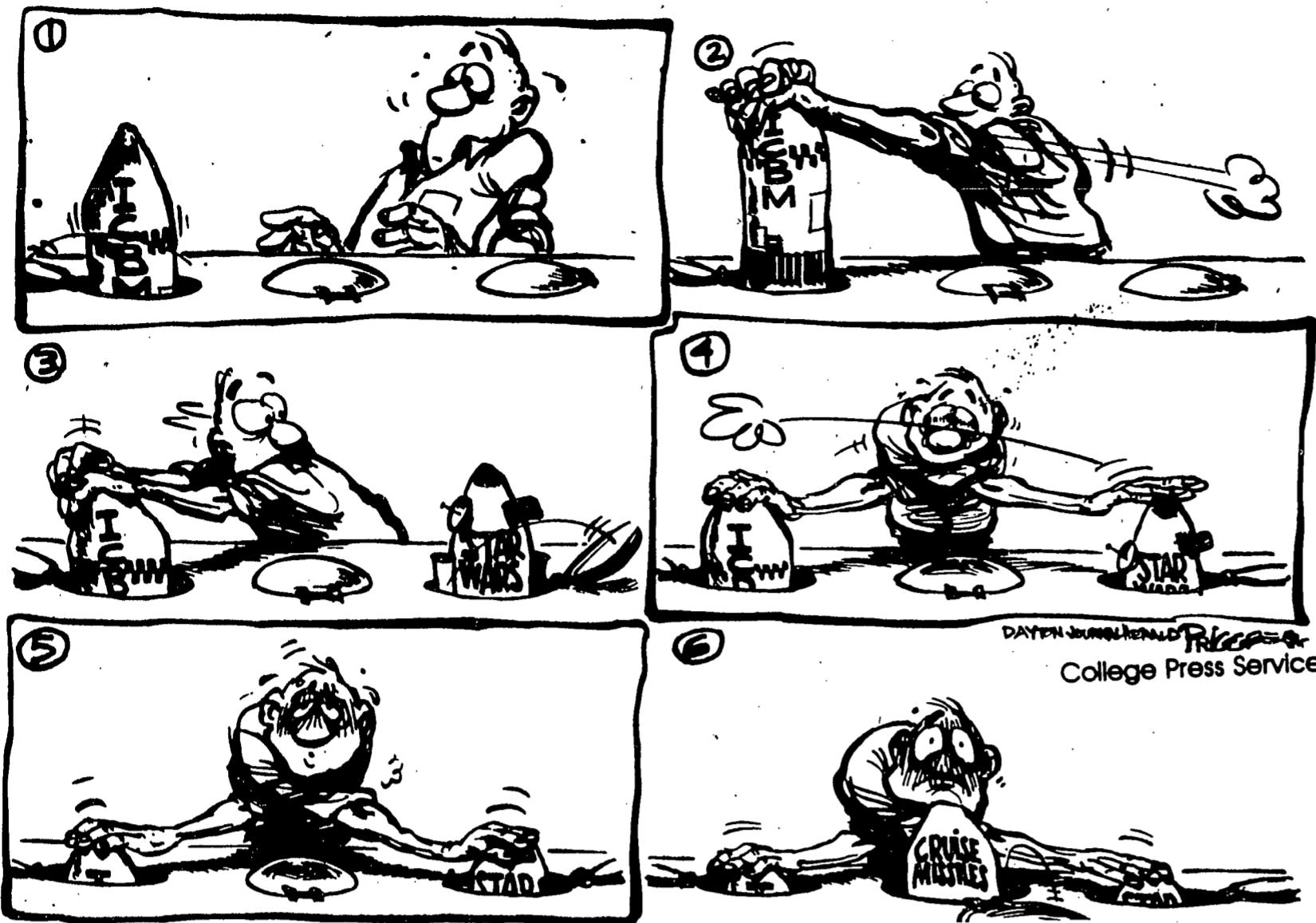
Coming to Northwest
The ROMANTICS



November 10

EDITORIALS

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Week falls short of expectations

Alcohol Awareness Week began as an idea to present students with information that could help them become more responsible drinkers. With the aid of more than 20 campus organizations, the alcohol awareness committee planned several events to get its idea off the ground.

But that's about as far as the idea got due to noticeable failures on both the committee's and the students' part.

The committee and participating organizations had done their job fairly well. Every event was planned and executed with few minor problems. Every event succeeded in accomplishing its goal—to present students with facts and ways to become responsible drinkers.

So where did they fail? They simply didn't get enough advertising done because they started getting organized

late.

In its beginning processes, the committee found several problems in planning out exactly what events would take place and when. Because they took so long in planning things out, they hadn't enough time to advertise far enough in advance so that students could plan to attend the events. Specific events and times were not made public until the week before they were to happen.

Because the committee failed to advertise the events far enough in advance, there was relatively poor attendance at the events. At the controlled sobriety test on Oct. 21, only half the seats were filled in the Spanish Den. During the guest speaker session on Oct. 22, there seemed to be more seats taken by Maryville citizens than Northwest students. And after the Ag Club made its exit during the open

forum on Oct. 23, there were perhaps 15 people left in the audience to pose questions to the panel.

Lack of attendance is where the student body failed. Granted, their failure was due in part to the committee's failure, but even with a week's notice there could have been better attendance for such an important issue.

For a majority of those students who attended the events, they could also have had a better attitude toward what was being said. During the controlled sobriety test, students sat in the audience idly laughing as if they were watching a bunch of people get drunk on a TV sit-com rather than learning how little alcohol it actually takes before a person becomes legally intoxicated.

But there were well-meaning attitudes brought out during the open

forum. At the forum, those students who did attend posed well-thought out and directive questions to the debating panel. They dealt squarely with the issue, accepting the views of others as they contended them with their own substantial views.

If only the committee had begun its efforts sooner, students may have had more planning time to attend the events. And maybe they would have thought more about how important the issue really is.

Even though the organization of the week's events had a weak beginning, the committee's goal was satisfied. It brought the view points of the community and campus together, presented students with tips on responsible drinking, and gave everyone a look at what could happen through irresponsible drinking.

LETTERS

Cartoon offends Environmental Services

Dear Editor,

Our entire Environmental Services staff was tremendously offended by the "Spencer" cartoon in your Oct. 24 edition. We extend an open invitation to the author of the strip to spend a day with any of our personnel to gain the perspective required to joke without others being hurt. I'm sure he could find amusing realities during his visit that we all could laugh about.

Sincerely,
D. A. Palmer

Student expresses conflict with system

Dear Editor,

Last fall I transferred to Northwest from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. I have two brothers who attended Northwest several years ago, and I thought the experience would be good for me as well. This spring I am planning to transfer back to UNO for several reasons, some of which are financial. I will greatly miss those people I have come to know and have worked with during my short stay here.

This is not the point of my letter. I wish to share some of those things I will not miss. I will not miss the constant incompetence I have experienced in the administration building. (This is not to say that the staff is incompetent, just the system.) I will not miss the financial aid office spending twenty minutes to find my file. (And that is not an exaggeration!) I will not miss a cashiering office that is constantly tacking on small fines and fees to my already high tuition bill. I will not miss a cashiering office that cannot give me a deferred payment on my tuition because "the computer is not equipped to handle it," yet they are able to send me three nasty letters this past summer stating that I owe five dollars on a campus safety fine. (And yes, those letters did come from cashiering.)

And speaking of Campus Safety, I will not miss a Campus Safety that is more concerned with ticketing cars than foot-patrolling such a large campus. Why don't they foot-patrol? Patrolling only the parking lots won't cut it guys.

And what about those parking lots? I will not miss slant parking. I want to know who the moron was that put slant parking on this campus. Slant parking was specifically designed for quick entrance and exit into spaces. Slant parking was designed for shopping malls, not college campuses. Slant parking was designed for twenty to thirty minute parking, not for students who park their cars two and three days at a time. Slant parking also can create up to fifteen percent less parking than normal parking at ninety degrees.

And how tough is it to drive a few center posts into the center lanes of the parking lots for reference points? The result should be straight rows. It would also help when the lines are covered with snow.

Other things I will not miss include: trying to find a phone in the dorms that works, Campus Safety ticketing my car while I unload in front of the door, all the trash on the lawns, the grounds crew constantly digging up the wrong cables and a few select people in town who don't appreciate all that this college has done (so they crack down on parties).

Oh yeah, one more thing I won't miss is the "Barney Phife" police force of Maryville. The first question they ask when they pull you over is "Tell me, are you a student down here?" When you answer "yes," they give you a great big ticket. I was down here two years ago checking out the campus when Maryville's Finest pulled me over. They asked me that same question and I answered no. The officer did not ticket me. Sounds like real justice to me.

Well, thanks Northwest, it's been real.

Sincerely,
Paul Sosso

Editor's note

For verification purposes, letters to the editor must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number. Letters without this information cannot be printed. Letters must not exceed the 300 word limit and must be received by noon Monday. This publication reserves the right to edit.

Goulish pranks are Halloween tradition

By Dr. Carroll Fry

"Kids now-a-days don't amount to a hill of beans. All they want to do is raise hell." Sound familiar? It should. The older generation has deplored the doings of youth ever since Socrates, and maybe a few thousand years before that.

But this time of year offers a chance for a little perspective. The next time Mom and Dad, and more especially Grandpa and Grandma, criticize the wild times of modern young folk, ask them how they spent their Haloween when they were kids. What they did on Oct. 31 thirty or fifty years ago would get them a paid vacation in the county jail in 1985.

Today, wee ghosts and goblins flit around suburban neighborhoods, ringing doorbells and piping, "Trick or treat!" But dirty tricks are rare, limited to the occasional soaping of a window or two. In fact, the real danger on Haloween today comes from psychos who put razor blades and needles in trick-or-treat candy. But back in the days of Grandad, nobody asked for treats. Tricks were more fun.

A few years back, we did a series of radio programs at KXCV, the NWMSU National Public Radio affiliate station, on Northwest Missouri folklore and folklife entitled "Echoes." One segment concerned Haloween. Now, bear in mind that Haloween folk festivals date back to prehistoric times in Celtic countries. It was a festival associated with the harvest of crops and the sacrifice of the Corn God. But more interestingly, people thought of this festival as a time when Samhain, the Lord of the Dead, returned the souls of the departed to earth for the evening. Because the dead could be dangerous, most people stayed indoors. Also, some traditions held that Samhain returned the souls of evil people on this special evening, which led to the notion of witches and other bad spirits being abroad.

Interestingly enough, Haloween has survived with many of its traditions intact. When Christianity became dominant in Celtic lands, the church established All Saints and All Souls Day to supplant the pagan festival, with All Hallows Eve corresponding to Haloween. But the old traditions survived. People remembered Samhain by doing the sort of tricks that the souls of the dead

might have done and by dressing as skeletons, ghosts or witches. Hence, the tradition of Haloween dirty tricks was born.

We wanted to know how people celebrated this ancient festival in the early days of Northwest Missouri, so we interviewed a number of people. We found that in one town the local youth tracked down the mail cart used for trucking bags of mail from the train depot to the Post Office. The elderly gent who owned the cart could never hide it securely enough. When they found it, these sterilizing youth disassembled the cart and risked life and limb taking the parts up the narrow ladder in the shaft leading to the top of the local grain elevator and reassembled it on the roof, leaving the poor man who depended on it for a living to figure a way to get it down.

Stories abound. In another town, we heard about a farmer who walked out of his house on the morning of Nov. 1 to find his wagon astride the peak of his barn. And how's this for the ultimate dirty trick? One person told us of filling a paper bag with the product that makes barnyards smell distinctive. He then put it on a local citizen's front porch and set it afire, loudly crying, "Fire, fire!" The homeowner stormed out of the house and, lacking a fire extinguisher, began stamping out the blaze, shod only in his house slippers. Surely this prank goes beyond good clean fun.

But sometimes the tables were turned. Everett Gardner of New Hampton gave us this story, and I'll pass it along in his own words: "Since I've been in New Hampton, the most comical thing that I remember was a fella that pushed a toilet (outhouse) over down here at the Skelly station and then fell in the hole, 'bout up to his knees. And it was freezin' weather. He came up there to the oil (horse) trough, and tried to wash, and rode a horse home five or six miles, with that-froze all over him. And his mother wasn't really glad to see him."

There's a little justice, after all.

But not enough. Let's face it. Vandalism is vandalism. So if Grandma and Grandpa sound off about young folk going to pot, ask them how they spent their Samhain festival.

Dr. Carroll Fry is a professor of English at Northwest.

IN YOUR OPINION:

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"I believe in the superstition about the black cat. My boyfriend and I were riding on a motorcycle and a black cat came toward us and then after a while both tires went flat. I feel superstitions happen only if you believe in them."

"I think superstitions are pretty neat but I don't believe in them. I know what all the superstitions are, but I don't pay any attention to them. I have a lucky shirt that I wear every time I take a test, but that's it."

"I don't have any superstitions because I feel that you do things on your natural ability and outside forces shouldn't interfere, unless it's the weather. I think that superstitious people are mentally deranged."

"I never really believed in superstitions, nobody ever really pushed any on me. When I was a kid I believed the one about walking under a ladder but I got over that one because I painted for three years. I'd have a lot of bad luck if I believed in that one."

NEWS

Sneak Preview offered to high school students

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Staff Writer

This Saturday, Nov. 2, is Sneak Preview '85, a day for high school students with an interest in Northwest to visit the campus.

The event, which is sponsored annually by the Admissions office and the Student Ambassadors, was originally known as Senior Day. Due to certain changes in the planning of the event, however, the name has been changed to Sneak Preview.

Perhaps the most important reason for this change was the fact that the event is no longer exclusively for high school seniors; the day is now open to any high school student showing an interest in Northwest, according to Lori Tyner-Wedde, Admissions coordinator.

"Sneak Preview originally started as a day designated just for

students that were seniors in high school," Tyner-Wedde said. "This is the first year that we've redesigned the program to identify the undergraduate students and tell them they're invited too."

Invitations and announcements were sent to 560 schools in the four-state area. Tyner-Wedde said she expects close to 500 or 600 students to attend, "which is a big majority, considering our freshman class ranges from 1,100 to 1,200 students."

Along with registration and the welcome, morning activities will include a concert by the University Jazz Band and Northwest Celebration Show Choir. Following the concert, students will be able to visit with representatives from the academic departments and organizations that interest them.

In the afternoon, the students will be invited to attend the Hickory Stick football game bet-



Missourian file photo

These were just two girls who braved last year's cold weather to attend Senior Day activities with over 350 other prospective freshmen.

ween Northwest and Northeast Missouri State University.

spend a day at college to see what it's like," Tyner-Wedde said. Everyone on campus will be playing a part in this event.

"It's a recruitment tool that involves the whole campus," Tyner-Wedde said. "It's a campus-wide event."

New ordinances in effect

City alcohol laws revised

BY TERESA SCHUELKE
City News Editor

Although the revised city ordinances have been effective for two weeks, Sgt. Harvey Croy of Maryville Public Safety said the department hasn't had to enforce them yet.

The ordinances deal with alcohol, profane language, peace disturbance and disorderly conduct. The Maryville City Council passed the revisions Oct. 14.

The revisions help make the existing ordinances clearer Croy said.

"What we needed were ordinances that pinpoint and make the ordinances that we already have useable and lawful," Croy said.

The ordinance dealing with alcohol prohibits any person, organization, club or other group to purchase or supply intoxicating liquor or non-intoxicating beer to anyone under 21 years of age.

The ordinance exempts parents or guardians of minors and licensed physicians using alcohol as part of a medical treatment.

Misdemeanor charges can be brought against the person organization, club or group sponsoring the

unlawful activity. Officers, directors, sponsors, leader or organizers may also be held individually.

The ordinance dealing with profane language prohibits the use of profanity in public or on private property if it disturbs people on or off the private premises.

Croy said the ordinance does not mean that if a person says a swear word that they can be arrested. Rather, the ordinance is there to protect people from verbal harassment and threats.

The new ordinance also places the liability of permitting peace disturbances and disorderly conduct on the people having the party.

People hosting activities are responsible for drunken or swearing people making enough noise to disturb others, and are also responsible for loud noises such as stereos, musical instruments and other machines.

Charges from this ordinance violation can be brought against the organization, club or group who own or occupy the premises, and the officers, directors or leaders of the group may be held individually.

Thanks to all the people who helped with the Alcohol Awareness Week

Delta Zeta
CAPS
Student Senate

Phi Sigma Alpha
Political Science Club
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sci. Chi
Harambee
ASA
IFC

...And to all the individuals who worked on the committee

Scouts

Students

Faculty

Administrators

Alumni

Parents

Community

Businesses

Local Government

Other Organizations

Friends

Family

Neighbors

Relatives

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Spirits come alive

BY KATHY PARMENTER
Features/Entertainment Editor

The night was dark. Trees stood tall and naked against the autumn sky. The moon was shrouded in the clutches of a cloud bank that denied its release. Out of this hazy October night emerged a crack commando team of ghostbusters armed with notebooks, cameras, garlic, crosses and tennis shoes (it never hurts to be prepared) in search of some of Northwest's more famous ghosts. Eight normal human beings obsessed with the desire to journey into the super-normal world left McCracken Hall that night, six returned.

The story of what was found that night is a mixture of the history of Northwest, the tradition of Halloween and the supernatural world. The names have been changed to protect the writer, who was threatened with bodily harm if their identities were divulged. But the story is true (at least most of it) and the legends which proceed it are those found in every sorority and fraternity on campus, those passed down from generation to generation, sometimes added to and improved as the years go by, sometimes left at face value.

Our journey took us first to the Sigma Tau Gamma house, just north of campus. From the outside the house looks huge but unassuming in its quiet neighborhood setting. As we approached the house, we noticed lights were on. We suckered, I mean talked, Troy (remember names have been changed) into going in first. He decided our best bet was to knock first. We knocked...and knocked...and knocked. No one answered. Finally, with a little encouragement from the rest of us, Troy entered the house, with the rest of us close behind.

The big door creaked as we pushed it open and stepped into a big, dimly lit foyer. One of us called out, "Hello." No answer. Troy tried it in his more demanding voice. Still no answer. Carefully, so as not to sneak up on anyone—or anything, we cautiously moved on to the next room. It appeared to be a living room. There was a couch, a chair and some pictures in the room. The floor creaked as we walked across it and peered down the hallway to more rooms. We yelled again; still no answer. Behind us was a set of ominous double doors. We decided to avoid them for the moment and instead moved as a group toward the stairway. Bare boards groaned as a couple of the group started down to the basement. No one was there. Back to the stairs leading to an upper floor, again a yell; no answer. Finally Troy, being the brave soul that he is, ventured up the two flights of stairs to the top floor and found some of the occupants of the house, lounging in a TV room. They soon came forward and answered our questions.

The Taus told us the story of Judge Prather, who built the house nearly 100 years ago and is said to have hung himself in a third floor room, now used as a bedroom.

The Taus gladly took us up to Suicide Corner, as they call the bedroom where the hanging supposedly took place.

"Strange things always happen when someone is alone," said Tau John Gomelman. Gomelman says he was in the TV room one night by himself when the chair he was sitting in started shaking violently. Some of the men say they have experienced vacuum cleaners, radios and other electrical appliances being turned on and off when no one was in the room.

Other Tau stories tell of radios being turned to a different channels when people were listening to them, and

showers going on and off, but they insist the ghost is always nice to them.

We were a little disappointed when we left the Tau house that we had not met Judge Prather but, not to be discouraged, we continued on with our mission, all except Kimberley (as differentiated from Kim the photographer) who decided she had more exciting (and incidentally, more safe) things to do.

Our next stop was the 33-room Delta Chi house, where the spirit of Lillian Townsend is said to make her residence. When we approached the house, we again noted that the house was well lit. A window even stood open and the wind was blowing through it, wildly carrying the curtains up into the room and flapping them down against the wall with tremendous force. We approached the big door, this time with the writer in the lead. (Not bravery, I assure you; I was pushed.) Anyway, the door looked ominous against the dark house. Encouragement from the group to "just go on in!" was what possessed me to lean into the door in the first place. As soon as I did, some idiot three blocks away honked his horn and the door fell open, allowing me to fall in. When the rest of the group stopped laughing enough to follow me, we carefully entered a second door and yelled a hello.

No answer. At this point, it was my pleasure to step aside and let Kevin take the lead. He gallantly walked into the room where the TV was on and yelled a hearty, "Hello?" Still no answer. At this point, the group dispersed, for some stupid reason, and went (with caution, of course) into various rooms in search of occupants (hopefully human). No one was found. Maybe we would find someone on the second floor. Kevin and Troy led our (ahem) brave group onward and upward. No one was to be found on the second floor either, though lights were on. There was, however, a very dark, very mysterious hallway with an unlit room at the end. We chose our fearless leader, Stacey, to lead us that way. She told us what we could do with our suggestion, and led us back to the first floor.

It was here that we discovered Kim was missing. Oh, no! Had we lost one of our group to the unknown?

Suddenly a flash of light lit the room. Realizing then that Kim, our photographer, was indeed safe outside, taking pictures, we continued on with our investigation. Stacey, Kevin and Kirsten discovered pizza in the kitchen. Of course, they wanted to try some, but our resident researcher, Dawn, having seen "Ghostbusters" two times (purely for research purposes) assured them it was not nice to eat other people's pizza. Finally they relented and Stacey summoned up a burst of courage and decided to return upstairs, alone. (I said she was our leader, I didn't say she was smart.)

We couldn't let her go alone, so Troy followed, Kirsten and Kevin were doing some exploring somewhere else and Dawn and I, realizing that Troy and Stacey needed looking after, started to follow them. We just reached the bottom of the steps, and were discussing how far we wanted to follow, when Troy told Stacey, "Don't shush me!" To this Stacey replied, "I didn't shush you, I thought you shushed me!" Well, talk about a fast retreat! I don't mean to say that anyone was scared or anything like that, but it didn't take us too long to get back to the first floor. We had all congregated around the door and were trying to decide who was going to get out the door first. Stacey, being closest to the door, was telling us she ought to get out first, when suddenly someone—or something—placed a bony hand on her shoulder. She screamed. We all screamed.

Kim's calm voice penetrated the chaos.

"Problems?"

Knowing that we needed Kim to take pictures was the

only thing that saved him at that moment.

Everyone decided that a little investigation, or at least some talk, could be done from the outside of the house. We all quickly filed out and assembled around the back corner of the house to stare at the room we had tried to get Stacey to investigate. We were glad she had declined. The window was covered with a dark curtain and newspapers hung from the pane, giving it an eerie appearance. While the rest of us were giving ourselves pats on the back for being smart enough not to go into that room, another scream rang out in the night. We all rushed to Kirsten's side, where she stood staring at a red stain on the ground. Was it blood? A circular saw lay directly above the gory stain. Oh no! What dastardly things had happened at this place.

Needless to say, we left the Delta Chi house in somewhat of a hurry. Did we want to continue with our quest for the undead? The night was still young; there were still more ghost stories to disprove. Yes, we had to go on.

What could possibly follow an adventure like the Delta Chi house?

We had to do it—there was no way we could get around it now. We had to go to the old hospital.

Piling out of the cars at the old hospital took a little longer than at the other two haunts. We were parked on the back side and we all took our time getting out and approaching the decaying building. Of course, we knew that it would be dangerous to get too close to the structure because of the destruction of the building, so we kept our distance. Still it wasn't hard to imagine things going on there. Along the side of the building hung a rope, a hangman's noose, no doubt for any who would venture near. (By now, most of what common sense we had, had left us and imagination was running rampant.)

Someone, I won't mention which idiot it was, but Kim comes to mind, decided we should take a trip around the outside of the building and see what we could see. Everyone else took off, leaving Dawn and me urgently searching in her

backpack for protection in the form of a flashlight. We tried the front pocket, where I was sure I had seen her place it back in the safety of McCracken. It wasn't there. We tried the main pouch. No luck! Everyone else had left us; we were desperate. Still no flashlight. We began to suspect that our "Sh!" might be responsible. But being the only adult mind in the bunch, I dispelled all rumors and calmly searched the bag myself, finally finding the flashlight in the main pouch. We hurried to join the others.

Everything was relatively calm and quiet, until we reached the west side of the building. It was here that we noticed a strange howling in the distance. From one of the windows a screen hung, banging against the building in the calm of the night. From inside we could hear more banging, though by that time the wind was absolutely still. Kevin, Kim and Troy ventured up next to the building to peer though one of the windows. The more cautious women of the group stood in a group watching, subdued by the awesome presence which we were beginning to feel. From a corner window, curtains blew around the window sill like white, ghostly fingers, reaching out and beckoning us to come in. We decided *not* to heed that invitation.

Like icy-cold fingers crawling up our backs, a feeling of doom gradually overcame each of us. We felt we were being watched by a presence who was slowly growing more and more angry. Remembering that deadline for the story was only two days away, we decided we would have to leave our expedition for the time being and return to McCracken.

We dropped Dawn off at Hudson Hall and the remaining six returned to McCracken Hall and attempted to resume work. Our experience may have left us none the wiser, but when our grandchildren ask us to tell them a story, you can bet that Northwest's ghost stories will live on.



ENTERTAINMENT

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SPOTLIGHT

Recording personalities forge alliances

Partnerships are springing up all along the west coast. A & M Records' co-chairman Herb Alpert recently teamed up with Billy Crystal at the label's national field staff meetings in Los Angeles to close the annual gathering with a verbal roast. Alpert's partner conjured numerous characters from his debut album, "Mahvelous," to entertain the A & M group at the convention's closing dinner.

Capitol recording artist Billy Squier joined forces with Live-Aid organizer and recording artist Bob Geldof to celebrate the recent release of the "Live-Aid" concert book at New York City's Hard Rock Cafe, during the taping of NBC's "Live At The Hard Rock" syndicated radio show.

Artist Patti LaBelle teamed up with Ashford & Simpson on LaBelle's soon-to-be-released MCA album, "Winner." Ashford and Simpson wrote and produced "There's A Winner In You" from their musical in progress.

Tears for Fears kicks off performances

PolyGram's Tears for Fears kicked off their first of four sold-out Radio City Music Hall performances with a party at the China Club. Roland Orzabel of the band said they are concentrating on touring and have no plans to record a new album yet. On opening night the band was in fine form, exhibiting a strong vocal range on "Head Over Heels" and doing a mini-set of material from their first LP, "The Hurting." They closed with their current writing, "Songs From the Big Chair," the title song from the album which has sold 3 million copies.

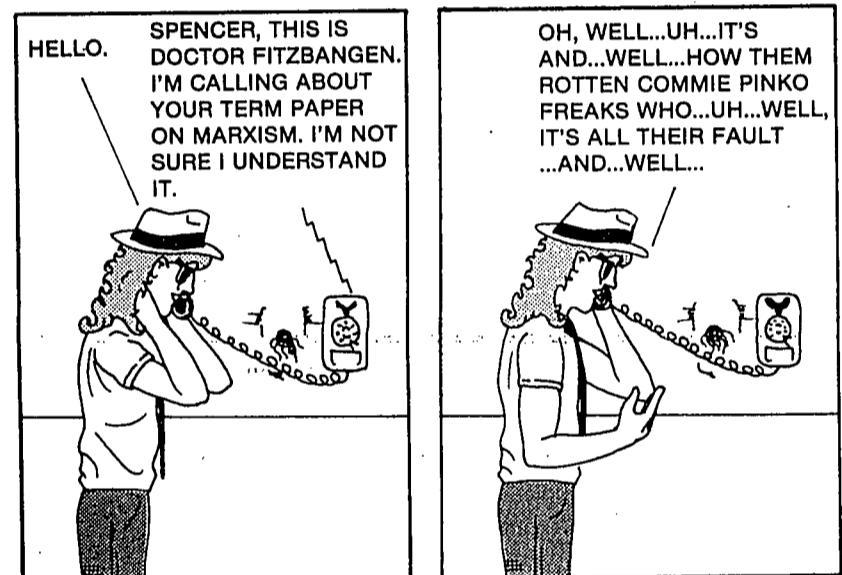
Wonder receives Cancer Society award

Two performers have won recognition. Stevie Wonder recently was given the Jonas Life Achievement Award by the American Cancer Society, at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. The award was presented in support of the American Cancer Society's continuing program for research of cancer, along with the education and rehabilitation of patients and their families. Headlining the evening's entertainment was Wonder himself, who performed such classics as "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "I Can't Help It," "Signed, Sealed and Delivered" and his current release "In Square Circle."

Whitney Houston was surprised on stage at the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles when Arista Records president Clive Davis presented her with a platinum album. The plaque represents over 1 million sales of her debut LP, "Whitney Houston," which currently is in the top 10.

The above are courtesy of Cash Box.

SPENCER



CASH BOX

Maurice White is known to fans world-wide as the driving force behind Earth, Wind & Fire, the pop sensation he formed more than 15 years ago. A true veteran of the recording industry, White began his career in 1963 as a session drummer for Chess Records in Chicago. Since then, there has been little separation between the man and his work. His trophies include six double-platinums, 11 gold singles, and a slew of Grammy awards, four of them for best rhythm and blues vocal performance by a group.

During the past two years, Maurice White and Earth, Wind & Fire have taken a hiatus. Their last record, "Feel My Soul," was released in 1984, about the time Jennifer Holliday released her first album. Both were produced by White, whose next project was Barbara Streisand's "Emotion" LP, for which he produced three tracks. It was during this period that White began putting together his very first solo recording. Titled "Maurice White," it was released by Columbia Records last month.

For White, the solo recording is something he and the members of Earth, Wind & Fire had each considered doing for some years.

"First of all, we wanted to accomplish certain things collectively," White said in a recent interview. "I always had the idea in the back of my mind to do a solo record, and my time finally came. Now I'm just following through with it."

Moving out on his own was not as simple as being just one of the nine performers who make up Earth,

Wind & Fire. White had to find a way of adequately conveying his own musical identity.

"In the beginning it was a little scary," he remarked, "because I was trying to find the right direction to come from musically. But I finally found the right direction, which was just to be myself. That was something I really had to think about, in the sense of trying to portray a solo image--something new. It's about discovery."

Part of White's discovery process was the sudden switch from being one aspect of a dynamic group of performers to playing one-on-one with audiences.

"In reference to the songs, and in reference to the art, (being solo) gives you that opportunity, whereas before, in a group situation, everybody moved together and everybody had certain jobs to fulfill. Being by yourself you get that full, one-on-one experience."

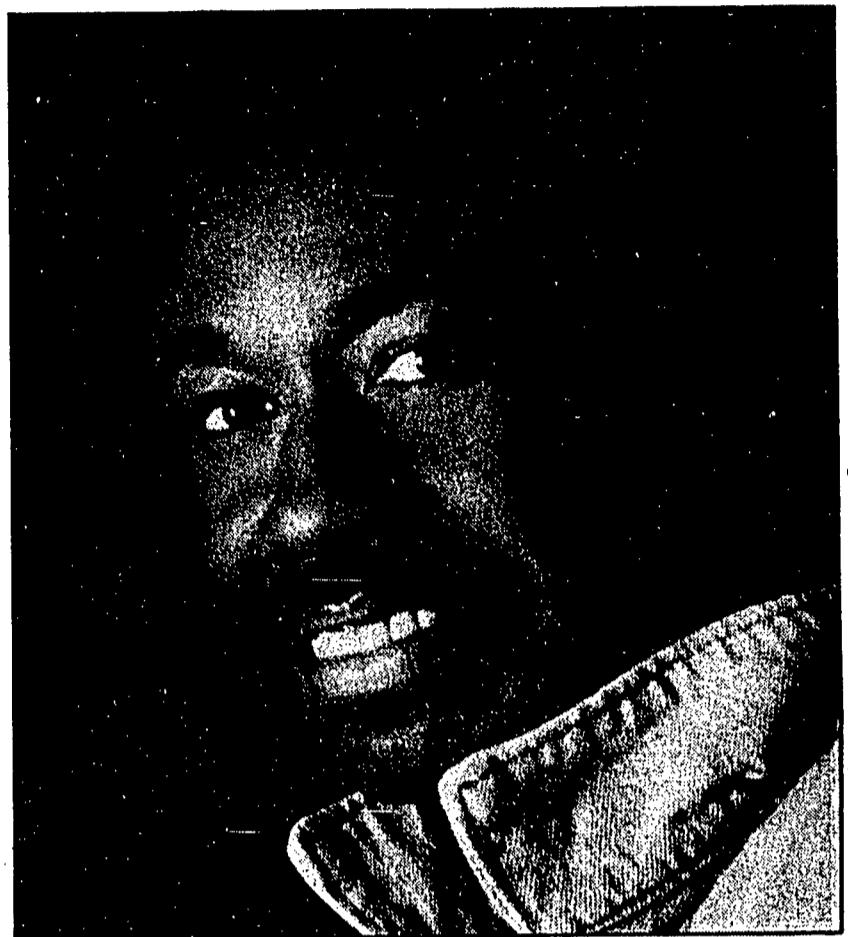
With the enormous success of Earth, Wind & Fire, Maurice White's accomplishments as a recording artist will come as no surprise to millions of fans. A built-in audience awaits his every move. However, White is set on gaining a new group of fans.

"I am shooting for a new generation of listeners," White said, "but at the same time I'm also trying to appeal to the people who have always been my fans, and to carry on the legacy of the music. The most important thing to me is to try to contribute something positive."

When asked if he missed Earth, Wind & Fire, White replied, "Yeah, I miss them at times, but primarily, this is a new adventure for me. I'm enjoying my new work. It's like a new

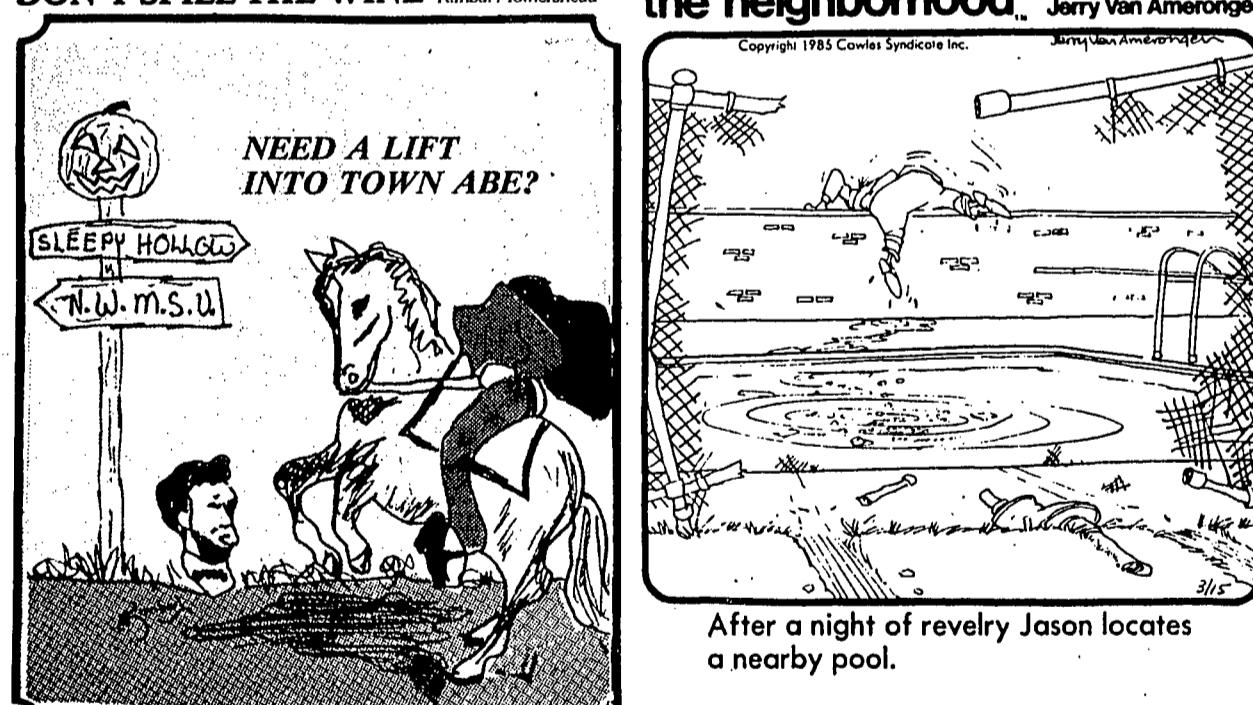
romance."

In the coming months we can expect long-form music videos from such new artists as Madonna, Frankie Goes To Hollywood, The Thompson Twins and Julian Lennon. Even Elvis Costello, the ever-elusive songwriter, has a home video coming in November from CBS/Fox Home Video, titled "The Best of Elvis Costello and the Attractions."

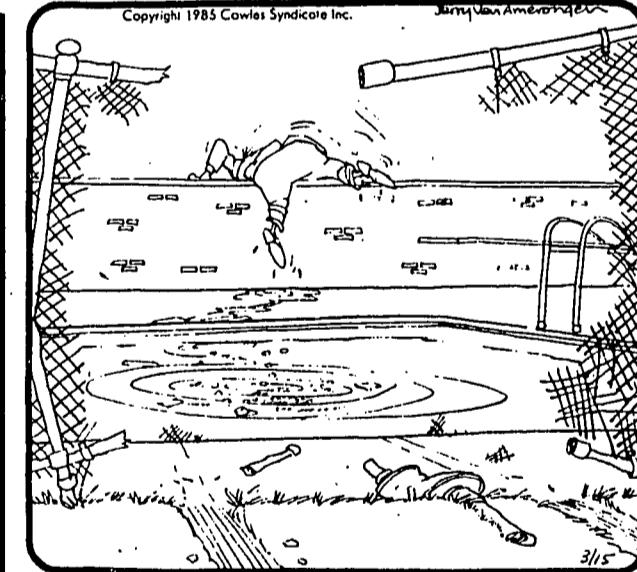


Cash Box
Maurice White came out of hiatus to record his very first solo album. It was released by Columbia Records last month. White was formerly a member of the group Earth, Wind & Fire, who released their last album in 1984. White's new album is entitled "Maurice White."

DON'T SPILL THE WINE Kimbal Mothershead



the neighborhood Jerry Van Amerongen



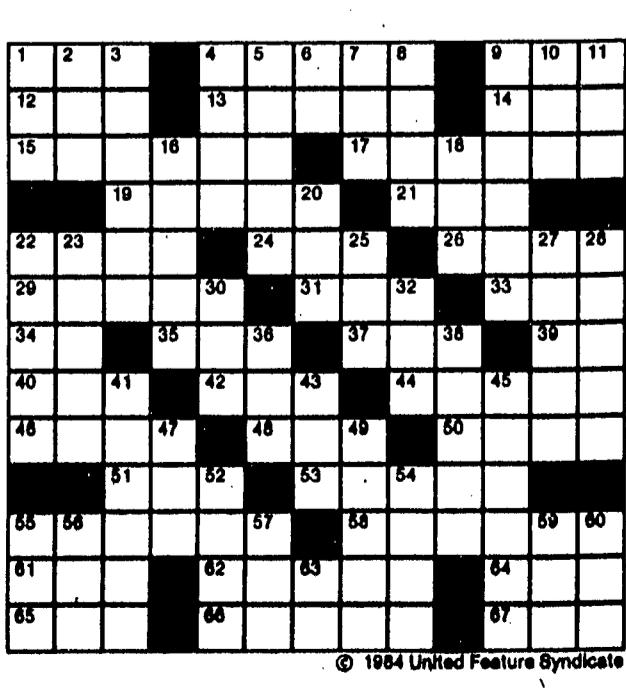
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 2 Pronoun
- 4 Runs easily
- 9 Remuneration
- 12 Weight of India
- 13 Angry
- 14 High card
- 15 Made a common interest of 17 Warnings
- 19 Evergreen trees
- 21 Parcel of land
- 22 Tattered cloth
- 24 Promontory
- 29 Souvenir
- 31 Sailor: colloq.
- 33 Pair
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Small child
- 37 Spanish title
- 38 Decipher: abbr.
- 40 Total
- 42 Small lump
- 44 Caravansary
- 46 Former Russian ruler
- 48 Proposition
- 50 Sell
- 51 Regret
- 53 Famed
- 55 Pricks painfully
- 58 Cylindrical
- 61 Possess
- 62 Yawned
- 64 Dawn goddess
- 65 Marsh
- 66 European
- 67 Cleaning device
- 68 Boundary
- 69 Separated
- 70 Trade for money
- 71 Perform
- 72 Affirmative abbr.
- 73 Greek letter

DOWN

- 1 Snake
- 2 Sign of zodiac
- 3 Drive onward
- 4 Hold on property
- 5 Command
- 6 Parent: colloq.
- 7 Sched. abbr.
- 8 Trade for money
- 9 Separated
- 10 Perform
- 11 Affirmative abbr.
- 12 Handle
- 13 Chiefs
- 14 Delly
- 15 Country of Africa
- 16 Compact
- 17 Farm animal
- 18 Genus of cattle
- 19 Flap
- 20 At no time
- 21 Challenging
- 22 Noise
- 23 Buy back
- 24 Hurry
- 25 Spreads for drying
- 26 Cry
- 27 Carpenter's tool
- 28 Also
- 29 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 30 Greek letter
- 31 Urges on
- 32 Spreads for drying
- 33 Cry
- 34 Couple
- 35 Also
- 36 Extrasensory perception: abbr.
- 37 Spreads for drying
- 38 Cry
- 39 Also
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Kevin Fullerton



CHARTBUSTERS

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP SINGLES

1. Part-Time Lover--Stevie Wonder (Tamla/Motown)
2. "Miami Vice" theme--Jan Hammer (MCA)
3. Take On Me--A-ha! (Warner Bros.)
4. Money For Nothing--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
5. Head Over Heels--Tears For Fears (Mercury)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE POP ALBUMS

1. "Miami Vice" Original Television Soundtrack (MCA)
2. Brothers in Arms--Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)
3. Scarecrow--John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
4. In Square Circle--Stevie Wonder (Tamla/Motown)
5. Songs From the Big Chair--Tears For Fears (Warner Bros.)

CASH BOX'S TOP FIVE COUNTRY SINGLES

1. Some Fools Never Learn--Steve Wariner (MCA)
2. Can't Keep A Good Man Down--Alabama (RCA)
3. Touch A Hand, Make a Friend--The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
4. Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes--George Jones (Epic)
5. I'll Never Stop Loving You--Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)

STROLLER

Hero strikes out at World Series

Who would have ever imagined last Tuesday night as Our Man walked through the turnstiles of Busch Stadium with his date, Yvonne, that the Redbirds would roll over and die by the following Sunday? The Stroller did have a couple of bright spots this past week: one was John Tudor's performance on Wednesday, and the other was a little later in the week, Saturday night in Kansas City, but more on that later.

Well, last week in St. Louis was fun. Muddy Waters is a crazy as ever, and after Wednesday's game, Your Man and Yvonne went down to the Landing to revel and make merriment. Your Hero's assumption was right; Yvonne was after his body. She fed him an unlimited supply of beer, then Shanghai'd him away to her house (a very large house with an indoor pool, sauna, and hot tub). The poor fool's head was reeling with the intoxication of alcohol as she slipped him into the warm, churning waters of the hot tub. It was so relaxing, but the steam and sweat overcame him and he blew chunks right into the middle of the water. He tried to get out of the tub, but his legs were somewhere else, and he fell face first on the redwood deck and passed out.

When he woke up it was a terrible thing. Not only was his head pounding from the effect of overconsumption, but the first sight he saw was Yvonne's face without makeup. He screamed in horror, then gained his composure for a second, until he realized they were both in the same bed, without any clothes on, and he passed out from the shock of the thought. We have all made stupid mistakes at one time or another, and we learn to accept those things or else we would end up hating ourselves. The Stroller is no different. But he couldn't help feeling like a male whore who had sold his body for three lousy ballgames. He felt cheap, like dirt. When he was finally able to crawl from the bed into the bathroom, he looked in the mirror at

his pitiful reflection, and he muttered to himself, "You hairball! You're trash! Thou art scum!" A knot formed in the pit of his stomach that would not relinquish its grip until he got back to the Ville.

When Yvonne dropped Our Hero off in front of Dieterich the first thing he did was run to a phone to call Michelle (remember her?). How could he betray her like that? And to think he did it all in the name of baseball. When she realized who was calling, she muttered an obscenity (something to the tune of Our Hero's mother having four legs and chasing cars) then hung up.

Oh, well. So much for that piece of infatuation. After a short bout with mild depression, Your Man decided that nothing would cure his blues more than a Saturday in K.C.'s Westport watching the ball game on T.V. Yes, it is true, he would be behind enemy lines while cheering for the Cards. But that is part of the K.C. personality. Kansas City is a western city, with a personality much like that of Denver and Fort Worth, while St. Louis is an eastern city closely related to Philly, Chicago, and the Bronx Zoo. Western cities tend to be more laid back, easy-going, and conservative, while back east, the emphasis is on blood, guts and gore.

Anyway, enough of this sociology bull. Your Hero went down to K.C. with three die-hard Royals fans. (Well, two of them were. The other was a former St. Louisian turned Independence-ite, so she can be considered a traitor, but we won't dwell on it anymore.) After five beers, he lost them somewhere around Buzzard Beach, but managed to fall in with a group of sedate Royals fans and watch the game at Stanley's.

This is not going to be a re-cap of the game for you (God knows the K.C. television stations already have a million times) but Your Man ended up with egg on his face in the bottom of the ninth of game number six. While wandering amongst the jubilant

tion and stepping over fallen bodies, Our Friendly Fan continued to revel (what the hell, it was only one game, and still one more left, right?) with the happy Kansas Citians. Then he saw her.

Who knows where a man's common sense goes when he looks into the eyes of a beautiful woman? Think of all the senseless things that could be avoided if there were no such thing as sex. Then of course, none of us would be here, so that statement holds no value, does it? (Is there really a brain in there, or just a fly buzzing in a jar? Thank you, John Updike). She was pretty; blond, blue-eyed, yes, thin, yet not skinny. Her hair was shoulder length with a slight wave, and she wore a Royals cap and a smile. He staggered up to her and said, "Hello," trying not to slobber down the front of his shirt. He stumbled a bit on his numb legs, then balanced himself by grabbing her shoulder.

"Having a good time?" she asked. "I think so. What's your name?" "Pam." She looked like a Pam.

"Where are you from?" he continued, but before she could answer, a large procession of over-jubilant fans barged between them, leaving Our Hero bobbing like a piece of driftwood in a sea of spectators. "Pam!" he cried, "Pam!" But no answer. She had been swallowed by the tide of blue.

An excellent summation of Your Hero's week was dramatized by an incident that occurred Monday night. The Stroller walked down the hall of 7th Dieterich with the last 45 cents to his name. He was going to get a soda, for his throat was parched and dry. But as he passed the elevator doors, his quarter fell from his grasp, made two loops on the floor, then disappeared into the crack at the base of the door.

Somewhere skies are sunny, somewhere children shout. But not this week in Maryville. The mighty Stroller has struck out.

SPORTS

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Show-Me-State Series finishes in storybook fashion

BY SCOTT PEPPLER
Staff Writer

Call it ironic, a dream or perhaps a storybook ending.

But, once upon a time in a land not so far away (Missouri), there lived a band of happy-go-lucky baseball players known as "Robin Hood" Howser and the Seven Dwarfs. Now George, Hal, Willie, Lonnie, Buddy, Sunny, and Balboni, along with Howser, lived in the western part of the kingdom where they spent their days hunting birds. Not so much pheasants, ducks and geese, but more like Orioles, Blue Jays and Cardinals.

But the king of St. Louie-land across the way, hated the little dwarfs. He did everything possible to make their lives miserable. King Andujar had a vicious temper and when it came to baseball, he had the dwarfs shakin' in their little boots. Since Joaquin was king, he expected calls to go in his favor, and when they didn't, he let the umpires know how he felt.

But four years ago, Dick "Robin

Hood" Howser and his merrymen escaped from the ruthless clutches of the Sheriff of Brooklyn Forrest-George Steinbrenner, and fled to the Missouri Valley where he first encountered McRae and Co.

Howser told the dwarfs of things like pennant races, league championships and even the World Series-things that many of them had never heard of.

"What's a World Series?" asked little Buddy Biancalana.

"That's when the two best kingdoms get together and play a series of baseball games. And the first team to win four games is crowned the champion," said Howser.

"Isn't that the same time of the year," asked Brett, "when ABC's ratings fall into the toilet and ticket scalpers and Vegas bookies make a killing? And isn't that about the time when players get payed millions of dollars for endorsing products and doing commercials?"

"Yeah," said Howser. "But ya gotta remember that none of that

would ever happen if it wasn't for the game of baseball."



King Andujar had a vicious temper.

After hearing all of this, the dwarfs revolted from "Mean King Joaquin" and joined Howser's band of misfits. They moved west to a settlement along the Missouri River and declared their kingdom the Kansas City Royals. A society that was based on democracy rather than Marxism and tyranny. A community of peaceful law-abiding citizens, rather than thieving and stealing Mississippi pirates.

For three years though, Howser's team was unable to make it to the World Series and the hopes of his young players were beginning to fade. What he needed most were pitchers;

pitchers that were young and could grow with the organization.

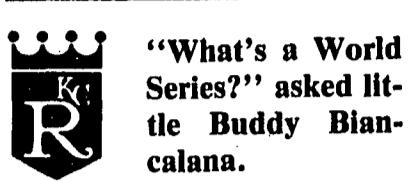
So, he went to the wisest man in the land... "Quiz," the Wiz of Oz, where he was able to rent (with the option to buy, of course) three little pigs who were left homeless by Hurricane Joaquin: Bret Saberhagen, Charlie Liebrandt, and Mark Gubicza. But ol' "Robin Hood" Howser was no amateur when it came to bargaining and negotiating, and somehow managed to sign Quiz to a series of one-year negotiable contracts.

Early in the 1985 season, King Andujar's team was having trouble so he looked to his royal wizard, Whitey Herzog for help. Whitey then retired to his mystical chambers where he worked magic with McGee, Herr, Clark, and Tudor for the remainder of the season.

Even though the Cardinals were able to make it to the World Series and Andujar had produced another 20-win season, there were rumors among his Council of High Priests that he would be dethroned and

banished from St. Louie-land at seasons end.

Meanwhile, back along the peaceful bluffs of the Missouri River, Howser's Royals were flying high. After being down 3 games to 1 to the Toronto Kingdom, their young pitchers came through for them just like as they had all season and beat the Canadian Blue Jays 4 games to 3.



"What's a World Series?" asked little Buddy Biancalana.

The stage was set. It was the first-ever modern day intra-state World Series. A golden path called the "Yellow Brick Road" stretched to both kingdoms. Some natives called it the "Show-Me-State Series" while others insisted on the "Yellow Brick Road (I-70) Series."

After the Royals had fallen behind

2 games to 0 and were on their way to St. Louie-land via the Yellow Brick Road, the 'Quiz' pulled out his crystal ball. And with the combination of some ol' fashion black magic, sorcery and Murphy's Law, they were able to stymie the Cardinals at the plate for the rest of the series, limiting them to six runs in the last five games.

With the series tied at 3-3 and the Royals riding sky-high on the golden arm of Bret Saberhagen and a 9-0 sixth-inning lead, "Mean King Joaquin" was called into the game where he made a brief but vociferous appearance. Andujar threw less than 10 pitches, but, in the process gave up one run and managed to get his royal wizard, Whitey Herzog and himself ejected from the game.

It was a sad sight, for it had not taken the public long to turn Joaquin from a king to a lowly court jester.

The Royals went on to win the game 11-0 and the series 4 games to 3 and lived happily ever after along the banks of the Missouri River.

And what about King Joaquin....well, that's another story!

Upset diminishes post-season hopes, 28-21

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

The road that leads to post-season play took a turn for the worse for the Bearcat football squad. Last Saturday they dropped a crucial conference game to the Southeast Missouri State University Indians, 28-21, on the

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ball back on their own 25-yard line, the score tied 21-21.

Reserve quarterback Doug Ruse, substituting for an injured Mark Thomsen, had a pass intercepted on the first play of the drive at the Southeast 30-yard line. Southeast's defense drove the ball to the 'Cats' 42-yard line.

This gave the Indians 38 seconds seconds with which to work, but it only took one play and seven seconds for the Indians to score on a 42-yard touchdown strike. The Indians had pulled the win out on the last-minute touchdown.

Both teams could do nothing in terms of scoring until Southeast scored first on a 34-yard field goal,

with a little under five minutes left in the first quarter.

The 'Cats could not penetrate into the Indian end zone and subsequently gave the ball back to the Indians after two consecutive unsuccessful tries. The Indians scored again on another field goal, this one from thirty yards out, and took a 6-0 lead into the second quarter.

The 'Cats took the ball into Southeast territory in the opening drive of the second quarter, but lost it on a fumble. Then the Bearcat defense gave the offense a second try when defensive back Sidney Brisbane

SEE 'SOUTHEAST' PAGE 10

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FLAG FOOTBALL-The Delta Chi Nationals were the fraternity divisional champions as they defeated the Phi Sigma Kappa Zombies, 18-0.

In the independent men's division, Daryl-X beat the Buckhorn Boys, 15-4. In the women's division, Little Pink House Girls defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda Lil Sis, 6-0.

For the all-school champion, Delta Chi and Daryl-X played to an 6-6 tie.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL-The Sigma Tau Gamma Folics were the men's fraternity winner, downing Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15-9, 15-2. The Phi Sigma

Epsilon Nads finished third by defeating the Phi Sigma Kappa Zombies, 15-4, 16-18, 5-4.

In independent competitive action, LAGNAF defeated Ball Busters, 15-4, 15-8 for the championship. Placing third were the Foreigners over the Deviants, 15-7, 10-15, 5-0.

For the recreational title, Mass Communication defeated Cooper Raiders, 15-10, 9-15, 5-2.

IMPORTANT DATES
Nov. 6-Swimming begins
Nov. 11-12-Wrestling entries due
Nov. 13-Wrestling weigh-ins
Nov. 19-20-Wrestling begins

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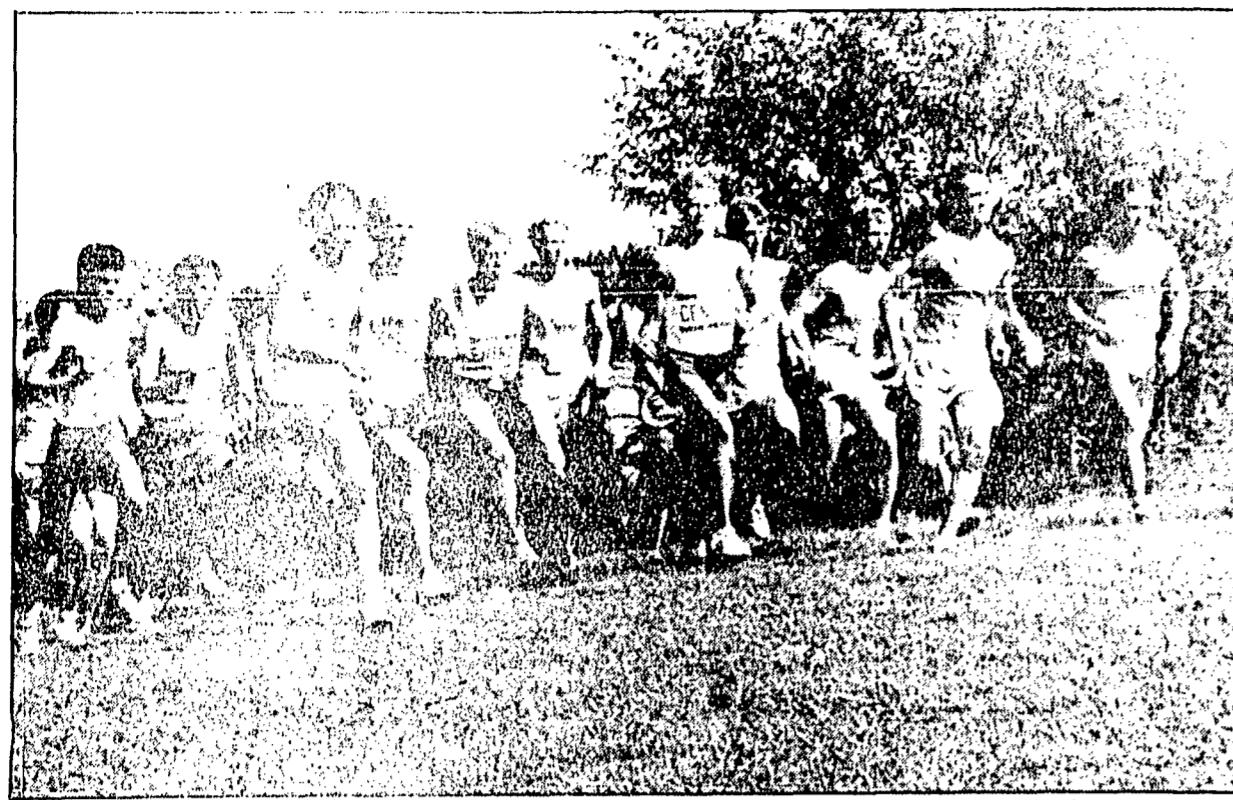


Photo by R. Abrahamson

All bunched up in a pack, Bearcat cross country runners compete in a dual meet Oct. 12 with Central Missouri State which began at Beul Park. The

Cats won the dual which was run on the streets of Maryville, due to the wet conditions of the Nodaway Lake Course.

Harriers earn second place once again

BY JIM BURROUGHS
Sports Editor

Same old song, second verse, seems to be the Bearcat cross country teams' soliloquy. This is true after their second place finish at the MIAA championships in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Bearcat captain Brad Ortmeier finished as the meet's second place winner. Ortmeier covered the eight-kilometer course in 25 minutes, 2 seconds. Also in the running for the 'Cats were Brian Grier, fifth, 25:21; Chris Wiggs, eighth, 25:25; Rusty Adams, 10th, 25:35; Mike Hayes, 12th, 25:31; Tom Ricker, 17th, 26:03 and Tim Hoffman, 21st, 26:20.

Although not winning first place honors, the Bearcats did bring home some champions nonetheless. For finishing in the top 10, Ortmeier, Grier, Wiggs and Adams earned All-MIAA honors.

The outcome of this year's MIAA meet was much more improved over last year's finishes. Last year, Ortmeier finished sixth, Adams 11th and Grier 16th. The overall team finish though was the same, second.

Southeast however, did just as well if not better than they did last year. They finished as the number one team at the conference meet and they

sported the number one runner in Art Waddle, who set a course record with a time of 24:52.

"That (Southeast's) conference win was pretty much what the region expected," Head Coach Richard Altsup said. "It was no real big surprise to anyone that Southeast had a good team and won. We just didn't run well teamwise."

Altsup said that Ortmeier, Wiggs and Grier all ran well, but Adams, Hoffman and Hayes and Ricker all ran below their normal races.

"I think I could have done better," said Hayes. "I don't think I went out hard enough though. I don't think the team went out hard enough either. The Southeast runners all went out hard in the beginning. We had to play catch-up all throughout the rest of the race, so it was hard on us."

Southeast did go all out and that is what made the meet tough, Ortmeier said. "It was good competition," Ortmeier said. "Before the race, I thought I had a chance to win. However, I wasn't thinking on how I should be running. I wasn't mentally prepared."

Ortmeier hopes that he will be more prepared when the 'Cats compete at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Nov. 9. If all goes according to plan, Ortmeier feels that the team

will do all right.

"It should be a really good meet," Ortmeier said. "There are several other teams shooting for a national spot (only the top three teams get a birth to nationals). We ran well this weekend as a team, so I think we'll do okay at regionals."

The women's team, meanwhile, took third in the meet, finishing behind both Southeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State.

Leading the charge for the women were Lisa Basich and Julie Carl, who finished seventh and ninth respectively. Basich finished the five-mile course in 19 minutes, 13 seconds, while Carl finished in 19:24. For their finish in the top 10, both Basich and Carl earned all-MIAA honors.

Also competing in the meet for the Kittens were DeeDee McCulloch, 12th, 19:31; Cherie King, 14th, 19:42; Janet Bunge, 26th, 21:38; and Rita Wagner, 29th, 22:36.

Like the men, the women showed better performances at this year's meet as compared to last year. As a team, the Kittens finished one place better. Also, Basich improved four places overall and Carl improved five places.

Allison Benorden, who placed ninth at last year's meet, however, did not compete Monday due to a foot injury.

Hoping to regain composure

Bearcats will battle Bulldogs to keep traditional rights to ol' Hickory Stick

BY TROY APOSTOL
Staff Writer

Tradition mixed with a showdown are the ingredients set for this Saturday. The Bearcat football squad will play host to the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs in the annual battle for the Hickory Stick.

"For us (the 'Cats) to capture a share of the MIAA crown, we have to win our next two games," Head Coach Vern Thomsen said. "Our backs are to the wall."

Coming into Saturday's game, the Bulldogs own a 5-2 record and are 3-0 in conference action. The Bulldogs currently sit atop the MIAA with the Bearcats nipping at their heals.

The 'Cats head into the game sporting a 4-3-1 record and are 3-2 in the MIAA, following last weekend's 28-21 defeat of Southeast Missouri State.

The annual confrontation between the two teams is traditionally named the Hickory Stick game, in honor of the stick that is awarded to the victor of the game.

The tradition of the hickory stick came into effect in 1931. The 'Cats gained rights to the stick for a year by defeating the Bulldogs 7-0.

Currently, the stick belongs to the 'Cats, following last year's 42-20 downing of the Bulldogs in a game

played at Northeast in Kirksville.

Last year the 'Cats came out of the game still holding on to an undefeated record for the season. They were nationally ranked fifth in Division II competition.

Quarterback Brian Quinn started for an injured Mark Thomsen, and completed 18 of 37 passes for 333 yards. During the game, Quinn became Northwest's all-time passing leader with 4,384 yards.

The 'Cats established control of the game early, scoring two first-half touchdowns. The 'Cats doubled that mark in the second half with four more touchdowns. The 42 points are the most ever scored by a Bearcat team against Northeast.

A shadow from last year's game has crept back onto the face of this week's game. Like last year's game, Thomsen will not start at the quarterback position.

"Mark suffered a concussion in last Saturday's game," Coach Thomsen said. "The earliest that Mark could practice would be Friday. The only way he should see action on Saturday is if Doug Ruse (Thomsen's replacement), should be injured."

Besides Thomsen, two more members of the 'Cats are nursing injuries.

Offensive lineman Everette Jackson and kick-off returner Jarvis

Redmond are questionable, if not doubtful for the game. Other than that, the rest of the team stacks up pretty well against Northeast.

The 'Cats will have to stack up, especially on defense, as the Bulldogs have a very potent offense that can score from anywhere on the field. "They (Northeast) have a tremendous quarterback in Chris Hegg," Thomsen said. "They also have split end John Busby and running back Andre Gillespie."

When the two teams meet in this weekend's game, there will be more at stake than just the hickory stick. A record could be tied. Last week, Northwest tight end Dan Anderson set a new MIAA record by catching at least one pass in 35 consecutive games. This week he could tie the Division II record set by Gregg Nugent who played for North Park College from 1969 to 1972.

Yet, another record can be broken with wide receiver Steve Hansley. Currently tied for second in the Northwest record books with 23 touchdowns scored and third on the scoring list with 138 points, one more touchdown will move Hansley into second on both the touchdown and the scoring list.

"We will go out Saturday and play as hard as we can play," Thomsen said. "We won't quit."

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